utes talk on the subject of order in the school room. He claimed that much of the disorder in schools arises from the

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HOLIDAY FARE-

The Intelligencer.

SENATOR MORTON'S MISSISSIPPI INVES MATION. - Appropos to Senator Morton's proposed investigation of the recent Misssopp election, H. V. Redfield, the well known correspondent of the Cincinnati erats got out their vote. The registration of whites in every county was from 10 to singular" woman.

Hattie "drew near to destiny" when the voting, every third negro voted the Democratic ticket-and they were not intimidated, either. The cause of this phenomenal earnest-

ness and unanimity on the part of the white voters is not far to seek. Let Redfield state it in his own words:

field state it in his own words:

Mississippi has been on the down grade since sufrage was conferred upon the blacks, simply because that class of people, where in the majority, are incompetent to judge of qualification for office, Look at the officers in Vicksburg and Warren county, for instance, before the whites obtained control of the city and county. Look at the judiciary of the whole State. Men were made judges who never read a law book. The whole consentations there is a travesty on the very we there is a travesty on the very cent down there is a travesty on the very name of government. It was not a government. It existed only by toleration of the whites, and in the late campaign, it became a question of self-preservation, and the property-holders arose and turned it over. There was no fraud or ballot-box stuffing, but there was an innuenae deal of quiet intimidation. The blacks were given to understand that they must elect a better set of men to office, and they did it. The Legislature-elect is as specior to any Legislature Mississippi aperior to any Legislature Mississippi hashad in seven years, as civilization is et aside the late election will attempt to set aside the late election where result in bal blood, violence, riots, shot-gan arguments, and the poor blacks, who really are interested very little in any-thing but good cotton crops, will be the chief sufferers.

that the duel is seeing its last days in southern society, and that before long it practically abolished. A young perchant of Augusta, Ga., named Ratanother named Tilly: the latter demanded his authority (which is generally believed to have been a woman of the town), and was brusquely referred to common rut; thereupon Tilley challenged Ratcliffe, they met, and Tilly was wounded at the first shot of his opponent so that hedied the next day. And the whole performance is so roundly and unanimously condemned by press and public that it is evident that dueling has lost almost entirely its old-time popularity.

ALL AROUT THAT FAMOUN FARKERSHURG WOMAN.

Some Points in Her History—Her Childhood—Training—Marriage—Life in West Virginia—Widow—Nood—Recentry Into Society—Life in Philadelphia and New York—Appearance in Europe—Subsequent Carcer—Is She and Adventuress?

[Carceponlence Tolelo Blade.]

HOTEL DE L'EUROPE, DAIS, December 9, 1875.) It is inevitable, here in Paris now, that one should several times a day have brought to mind, if not to sight, that American celebrity of the present, Mrs. Blackford, She drove past an hour since, and, sitting here this evening, I have been thinking of her as she was ten years ago, sy and happy Hattie Ely, a laughing, lyrous girl, her history all unwritten, her detiny undreamed of. Destiny we call it. Has it or has it not been destiny that in a short decade has transformed, almost before reaching mature womanhood, the half-taught school girl into one of the most accomplished and successful intrigusted of history?

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Was Spencer right!?

"ber daughter, rightly may I rue The fall of famous children born of me; But who can turn the stream of destiny Or break the chain of strong necessity, Which fast is tied to Jore's eternal scat?"

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was enlisted, and a seizure of all the books ordered. This order was but partially executed, and copies of the work which had escaped seizure were freely in demand at one hundred francs each.

The two events, following one the other by closely were to closely, have served to bring again prominently into notice this remarkable dmerican woman, and to reinvest with interest every page of her history, much of which, however, has never yet been 776.

paged or written either. In fact little of the minutise of her early life is generally known, at least here in Paris, and in America, I think, even less. And probably to those who know most of it does its course seem most wonderful. Her career up to the present has been a brief one—all compassed in the space of ten short all compassed in the space of ten short years—as brilliant as it has been brief; nd strange-almost "too strange to be

Canactical, who was in Missisalppi during said election, publishes a new installment of his observations and experiences at that time. He says that there was undoubtedly plenty of intimidation, but that the frauds—ballot-box-stuffing and sofoth—are all in the senator's eye. For the first time since the war, the Demorats got out their vote. The registration of whites in every county was from 10 to singular" woman.

of whites in every county was from a vote to per cent larger than in any recent year. "You can ride from one end of the state to the other," says Redfield, "without sinding a white man who did not vote. They all voted. These who could not crawl out were carried out on litters. The determination to carry the election for the white ticket exceeded anything I everybeheld. Every man with a white skim—unless an office-holder—was actuated by a common impulse," Moreover, they had black help. At a polling place in the city of Jackson, where he watched the voting, every third negro voted the city of Jackson, where he watched the voting, every third negro voted the city of Jackson, where he watched the voting, every third negro voted the tional Bank. Blackford was well connected, moved in high society, was popular, and considered a very eligible young
man. He was of intemperate habits,
however, and on that account had just
been discarded by another woman, to
whom he was devotedly attached, when
Miss Ely came upon the stage. To all
appearances he was greatly impressed
with her. He shadowed her everywhere,
was her special adorer and constant companion. And though the acquaintance
was yet very new, and when her mother,
in response to suggestions from some of in response to suggestions from some of her friends, arrived in Parkersburg to accompany her home, the lovers had already determined their course, and

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When Mrs. Ely and Miss Hattie bade adieu to Parkersburg, Mr. Blackford accompanied them. On the arrival of the train at Oakland, Maryland, Mr. Blackford and Miss Ely left the train unceremoniously, were married, and took the return train for Parkersburg, leaving the old lady to proceed quietly home alone. Thus, after an acquaintance of less than two months, Harriet Ely, at the age of sixteen, became the wife of the man by whose name she is still best known.

Of course the friends of both parties were surprised at this denouement, and gave their own reasons for a proceeding so

were surprised at this denouement, and gave their own reasons for a proceeding so unlooked for. Mr. Blackford was credited with having consummated the marriage in a fit of desperation and anger, while suffering the pangs of wounded pride, and possibly the deeper anguish of disappointed love.

Miss Ely's motive in accepting the alliance has been variously guessed at, but at her time of life and with her disposition it was probably not a deep one. There can be little doubt, however, that she believed in the man she married, and her disappointment and humilation in finding such reasons assigned for Blackford's

ing such reasons assigned for Blackford's choice of her, are thought to have deeply embittered her life thence forward. The style of life he pursued, too, did every-thing to confirm her in the belief of their truth. His dissipation because other thing to confirm her in the belief of their ruth. It is dissipation became more marked, and though he attended to busi-ness, the picture he presented night after night, by the time he was ready to go home, was certainly dispiriting and mor-tifying to her, calculated in every way to crush her affections and make her hope-less in her home, and almost sufficient to give color to the dark suspicions that found utterance in whispers after Black-

in the middle of life, almost a certainty?
Can you affort to commit switchle
through the indulgence of appetite and
passion, adopting the fool's motto, "a
short life and a merry one?"
Can you afford to indulge in fast living, dressing beyond your means, driving
livery horses, or keeping a horse yourself,
when your income is not adequate to such
extense?

Can you afford to smoke and chew to-bacco, thus spending from five to twenty or thirty dollars a month, injuring your nervous system and thereby transmitting to your children weakened constitutions, making them puny invalids for life? Can you afford to make money at the expense of your manhood, your health, your just respectability and integrity? Can your afford to gain the whole world, and thereby make yourself a mor-al wreek? ound utterance in whispers after Black The course of her married life, however

world, and thereby make yourself a mor-al wreck?

Can you afford to rob your mind, to clothe your back with silks and satins and graify a mere love of display?

Can you afford to be tricky, and there-fore defraud your employer of the just services you owe him, even though you get your pay thus making yourself a get your pay thus making yourseld moral bankrupt?

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PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, December 29.—At a sent the better class of Sonora, seeting of the Common Council this afternoon a resolution was adopted that he Board of Public Education be rene Board of Public Education be re-puested to inform the Councils by what authority the reading of the Bible has seen discontinued in certain public

hools in the city.

MOODY AND SANKEY. MOODY AND BANKEY.

Fully 2,500 persons were present at the noonday prayer meeting of Moody and Sankey. The subject of Mr. Moody's address was "The Promises of God." He spoke of the certainty of all the promises made in the Bible being fulfilled. Six thousand persons attended the ministrations to-night. Mr. Moody discoursed on the death of the Son of God and his sufficience. After the services the inquiry ferings. After the services the inquiry rooms were thronged.

FIRE RECORD

Burning of Livingston Block. Sr. Louis, December 29.—The Livings on Block, a very large tenement he in Milleken and 4th streets, East on Milleken and 4th streets, East St. Louis, and several adjacent frame build-ings were burned this morning. Loss, about \$35,000; insurance, \$2,000 in each anout \$50,000; insurance, \$2,000 in each of the following companies: Bangor, of Maine; Boatmens, of St. Louis; Clay, of Kentucky; Farmers, Merchanta & Mechanics', of Chio; German American, of Pittsburgh, and the Farmers & Drovers', of Louisville.

Matelded.

CINCINNATI, December 29.—Charles Hemmerle, a German, aged 43 years, sui-cided at noon to-day, cutting his throat rom ear to ear. His wife was accidentally killed some three months ago, and after the burial the body was exhumed after the burial the body was examined by two resurrectionists, who were captured with the body by the police. The event preyed on Henmerl's mind, and it is supposed to have rendered him parily insane and promoted his sulcide.

Labor Convention.

TYRONE, December 29.—The Labor Convention in session here appointed a National Committee of thirty-seven to issue a call for a Convention of the representatives of labor and industry from all parts of the country, to be held at Pittsburgh in April next.

stantly those lines of Miss Landon:

Alse, how bitter are the wrongs of love!
Life has no there wrone we see the property of love!
Life has no there wrone we see the property of the standard of the standard

THERE will be fifty-three Sundays in

Termination of an Old Fend. Nasuville, December 29.—In White Railroad, under forcioure of mortgages ounty a few days since, Tomas and Wm.

By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

WASHINGTON.

Protection in Mississippi.

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Washington, December 29.—Collector Shaughnessy, of Mississippi, having reported to Commissioner Pratt that Deputy for Bouches du R'Hile, urged that as siege by armed bands from discharging his duties and that the Mayor of Summit, Pike to strongly Republican. Editors Intelligenceur

The Institute opened its second day's session at 9 o'clock A. M.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following names for offices: For President, W. M. Wirt; Vice Presidents, E. Bonar and Leonard Eskey; Secretary, Miss Annie McGaw; Treasurer, Miss J. Evans; and the report was adopted.

Prof. T. McCord lectured interestingly on the elements of success, which he grouped under two heads.

First—Physical needs of the teacher, embracing, first, good health; second, and the other peace officers could not protect in the Mayor of Summit, Pind that the Mayor of

nues talk on the subject of order in the school room. He claimed that much of the disorder in schools arises from the fact that teachers do not prepare themselves for the prompt conduct of the experience from day to day. They do not spend their evenings in preparation for the duties of the coming day.

In the afternoon the question "Why so many teachers fail," was unlawfully taken. The non-resistion, and was participated in by Mr. Wirt, County Superintendent, B. B. Newman and F. H. Crago, who all assigned very pertinent reasons derived from their own experience and observation.

Prof. McCord then gave a short drill in arithmetic, discussing in a very plain, prantical and interesting manner the subject of the greatest common divisor and the least common multiple with a very clear explanation of both subjects.

Prof. H. Crago also discussed with his sunal ability the subject of "Physical Culture in our Schools," and was followed in a few remarks by Mr. Bonar.

After recess Prof. McCord continued his lecture on the elements of success in a few remarks by Mr. Bonar.

After recess Prof. McCord continued his lecture on the elements of success in feaching, under the head of "intellectual Needs," the points of which were first, knowledge of the branches taught, second, study of books, third, general knowledge, and fourth, normal training. His remarks on these points were discussed, and much interest seems to be excited in all much interest seems to be excited in all much interest seems to be excited in all from Vienna says: The Secretary of pany, should be returned to the company and not to the stockholders. He says th

NEW YORK, December 29.—A special from Vienna says: The Secretary of State of the United States has transmitted to every European government a circular asking an expression of views regarding American intervention in Cuba, in order to obtain data to be used in the preparation of President Grant's supplementary After the appointment of a Committee on Resolutions, which is to report on Friday morning, an adjournment was had at 4:30 P. M. REPORTER. tion of President Grant's supplementar message to Congress. All the governments have replied satisfactorily. Eng land is ready to indorse intervention the present moment, and other nation express willingness to support the inter-vention, but hesitate to take the initia

Can You Atlord It.

Can you afford to work hard all day and read, study, or court the vagaries of society all night, thus wasting your vitality, exhausting your nervous system and bringing on premature diseases, decay and old age?

Can you afford to eat hastily, and rush to study or business, withdrawing the nervous energy from the digestive system to the brain and muscles, and thus introducing dyspepsia, in a few years at most to scourge and haunt and make you.miserable for years and perhaps for life?

Can you afford to live on rich or highly seasoned foods, eat champagne suppers, because an artificial appetite is thus gratified, rendering gout, dyspepsia, anoplexy. vention, but nestate to take the initial vention. A Madrid special states that Count Punonerostro is in Paris officially arranging for the return of ex-Queen Isabella to Spain. King Alfonso opposes the Ministry in this important matter. He declares that the Ministers may resign, but that his mother must have an asylum in Spain. Her residence is to be in Valladolid, Madrid not being considered a safe place for her. It is believed this serious matter has been forced on Alfonso by Isabella, and that the results will be most disastrous. The Spanish will be most disastrous. The Spanish army will be divided at once if the ex-Queen takes any positive direction or counsel of state affairs, Isabella's re-turn will even cause the loss of Senor Sagasta to the Royalists.

The True Inwardness of the Tus-con Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.—A dispatch from San Diego says the true history of the raid at Campo coming to light almost the entire Mexican population in the vicinity were implicated, and would have shared the spoils in the event of success.

A dispatch from Tuscon says the revo-A dispatch from Turcon says the revo-littionist, General Servas, claims to have captured Altar on the 18th without a fight, and that his allies, the Yagua In-dians, have defeated Pasqueria in three engagements. Pasqueria's friends deny the report. Both parties while in Arizona refrained from outrages and paid cash for subsistence.

subsistence.

Later Tuscon news just received reports a fight between the State and revolutionary forces 25 miles south of the line, in which the former were defeated. Two were killed and a number wounded and taken prisoner. The revolutionists are marching on Hermosillo. Most of the Americans here sympathize with the revolutionists, considering that they represent the better class of Sonora.

No news has been received from Col.

Conflicting Authorities.

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Louisville, December 20,—Thomas Walker, recently taken from the State authorities of Galiatin county on a writ of habeas corpus aued out by the United States Marshal, was tried on said writ before Judge Ballard this forenoon and released from custody. Walker's case is among the Owen county troubles, and shows a very aggravated case of conflicting authority between the Siste and Government institutions. He has been tried and acquitted on the charge of shooting George Meffert in the Federal courts, and has since been indicted for the same charge on which he was discharged in the Federal Court stands against him in the Gallattin Circuit Court. He has been twice arrested on the indictment in the State courts, but was rescued both times by the interposition of the Government. Though Walker was released this forenoon, he is liable to be arrested and imprisoned.

WILKESBARRE, P.A., December 29.—
There will be at least a partial suspension in the Wyoming coal region, beginning early in January. There is a great amount of coal on hand. The continuous mild weather is one reason of it, while another is necessary repairs to the mines. The suspension will not be for more than two or three weeks and will not extend to the individual operators of the valley.

The latter then moved that the accepted, holders committee be requested to confer with the committee from St. Louis in reasons to partial to Judge Treat for the Receivership. This was carried and the meeting adjourned.

Mother and Three Children Burned to Beath.
CINCINATI, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Rachel Gordon and her three children, aged 12, 10 and 8 years, were busined.

Nale of a Railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, December 29.—The sale of the Oil Creek & Alegheny Valley Little, brothers, attacked a man named to-day for \$100,000. It was purchased by a Commissioner for the bondholder for anold fend.

The mortgages amounted to \$8,80,000.

FOREIGN NEWS.

o strongly Republican. Minister Buffet declared that the Gov ernment did not hope to influence the elections; it simply wished to prevent manifestations in the great towns which might disquiet and alarm the country,

might disquiet and alarm the country, during the elections.

The proposal to raise a state of siege throughout the country was rejected by a vote of 377 to 329.

The Government's proposals to maintain a state of siege in Paris, Versailles, Lyons and Marseilles were voted on separately for each city, and were carried by large majorities, the continuance of the state of siege in Paris being voted by 381 yeas to 273 nays. The Government withdrew a similar proposal in regard to Algiera.

giera.

M. Gambetta, on behalf of his friends At Gametta, it believes the bill was de-declared that, although the bill was de-testable, the Left would vote for it in order to secure a partial raising of the siege. The Press bill was finally passed by

nearly an unanimous vote.

The Assembly then proceeded to discuss the report of the Committee on Dis

ENGLAND.

London, December 30.—The Admiralty has issued to the commanders of Her Majestys ships an amended circular in regard to ingitive slaves. It orders that any slave received on a British Manof-war on the high seas shall be retained aboard until he can be landed in another country or transferred to a vessel where his liberty will be secure. Fugitive slaves asking will be secure. Fugitive slaves asking in another country or transferred to a vessel where his liberty will be secure. Fugitive slaves asking admission to British men-of-war in terri-torial waters of foreign states must only be admitted if their lives are in danger, and must not be kept on board after the danger is past; but no demand for the surrender of a slave is to be entertained by British officers.

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A special to the Times from Berlin says that the Germans present at the American meeting yesterday testified to their cordial concurrence in the proceedings. Letters from eminent politicians and professors were read discoving the reflections of some of the German invariable. ections of some of the German journal on the American character.

on the American character.

One German speaker said he was authorized to repeat a remark of the Empress that she considered the crime committed by Thomas did not concern any one nation in particular.

LONDON, 30—6 A. M.—Madrid dispa chres announce that Gen. Jovellar left the Capital Tuesday night for Cadiz, to embark for Cuba.

A Madrid dispatch reports that the Alfonsists have concentrated 80,000 men in Navarre and Alva.

GERMANY

Behlin, December 29.—Austria's project for the pacification of the Turkish provinces, recently drawn up by the Prime Minister, has not yet been sent to the Great Powers for some reason unknown. It is reported that while an agreement has been made with regard to the control the treaty powers should have, negotiations are pending between Austria and Russia as to what manner it should be exercised.

exercised,
MEETING OF UNITED STATES CITIZENS,
The meeting called last Monday by the
clitzens of the United States residing here
to give expression to their abhorrence of
the Bremerhafer crime, and protest
against the comments of the German
press was held to night, and was attended
by 200 Americans. A resolution was
adopted declaring that the act of Thomas
or Thompson is in no respect the fruit of or Thompson is in no respect the fruit of American civilization; it affects the honor of the whole human race and not that o a particular nationality, and protesting against the unjust aspersions on the American character which have appeared in some of the German processing and

Madrid. December 29.—Generals Que

anda and Campos are expected here Missouri Pacific Railroad-Meet

NEW YORK, December 29.—Another urbulent meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Pacific Railroad was held

to-day. Mr. George offered the following reso

Mr. George offered the following resolutions:

Resolved, That a committee of five stockholders be appointed to investigate the affairs of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and, in connection with a committee from the Board of Directors, to arrange with the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad for an arbitration of all difficulties between said corporations.

Resolved, That said committee consist of Abraham Boyles, R. L. Cutting, W. H. Mosell, John R. Cecil and Jacob Cromwell,

An excited discussion ensued, and yesterday's scenes of disorder were re-enacted. Finally Mr. Bowman offered the following as a substitute for Mr. George's resolutions:

resolutions:

Resolved, That it is the wish of the stockholders if the Missouri Pacific Rail road that a separate Receiver be appoint ed for this road, and that no person be selected as such Receiver who is a holde

rench. Though Walker was released this forenoon, he is liable to be arrested and imprisoned.

False Telegrams.

Leavenworth, December 29.—Telegrams sent from this city to the Eastern papers regarding the late trial of Embry, charged with attempting to assassinate Col. Authory last spring, are false, misrepresenting the testimony of Mayor Abernathey, ex-Senator Crozier and others. No respectable citizen swore to anything derogatory to the character of Col. Anthony.

The Imasto-morrow will contain cards from Mayor Abernathy and Mr. Crozier after denying the statements made regarding their testimony on the trial.

Suspension of Mining Operations

defor this road, and that no person be celected as under Receiver who is a holder of the third mortgage bonds or who is in any manner interested in the Allantic & to release the Court be requested to order a new election for Board of Directors of the Pacific Kaliroad.

This provoked a greet deal of discussion, and the disorder became so great that Mayor Britton, chairman, said he would be obliged to leave the meeting unless order was preserved. A stock volume to the court of the pacific Kaliroad.

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Gordon and her three childreen, aged 12, 10 and 8 years, were burned to death in their dwelling, ten miles north of Rising Sun, Ind., last Saturday night. The origin of the fire is unknown, as all in the house was consumed. New Orleans, December 29.—Gov. Kellogg has appointed Geo. B. Johnston State Auditor, vice Clinton, resigned.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30—1 a. M.

FOR Thursday, in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or rising barometer, warmer southeast winds, partly cloudy or clear and loggy weather with occasional rains.

For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, rising barometer, southerly winds veering to weaterly, warmer followed by cooler, clear or hazy weather.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, a falling followed by a rising barometer, southerly winds shifting to colder northwest winds and partly cloudy weather.

udy weather. For the Upper Lakes, winds shifting to the southwest and northwest, warmer ollowed by colder, partly cloudy weather and a sight parcounts.

followed by colder, partly cloudy weather and a rising barometer.
For Lower Lakes and St. Lawrence Valley, falling barometer, cold northeast winds, snow or rain followed by southeast and southwest winds.
For Middle States and Eastern States, northeast to southeast winds, falling barometer, stationary temperature, cloudy and clearing weather.
For Canal regions, temperature continues above treezing.
The Ohio will continue rising.

More Crooked Whisky.

More Crooked WhiskyCHICAGO, December 29.—Officers of the
government to-day seized eight liquor establishments in this city together with all
the books and papers found in the offices
at the time of the seizure. Those
seized are the rectifying establishments of the Chicago alcohol works,
the rectifying house and distillery
of Dickinson, Abel & Co., Chicago Alcohol Works distillery, South Branch distillery, William Cooper's Black Hawk
distillery and Keeley & Kerwin's rectifying house. It is expected that other
seizures will be made to-morrow, though
the Government officials are very reticent concerning the matter.

Bosron, December 29.—Nathaniel Carr, a merchant of this city, took a box containing \$50,000 worth of bonds and appers from the safe deposit vaults at the Blackstone National Bank this morning, and, while examining the contents a the bank, had his attention diverted by a stranger, when a confederate stole the box and \$7,000 worth of bonds and Gov-grament, stocks.

Marine Intelligence. Bosron, December 29.—Arrived the teamships Parthian and Quebec from

Liverpool.
New York, December 29.-Arrived the New York, December 29.—Arrived the steamships Glenlyon from China, Egypt from Liverpool and the State of Nevada from Antwerp.

San Francisco, December 29.—Arrived—Steamships James Foster, Jr., from New York, and Eliza McNeil, from Baltimore.

Double Suicide.

SAN FRACISCO, December 29.—Last night, at Los Angelos, E. G. Foster and Celia Toole, who had been married the previous evening, were found dead in each other's arms on the public streets, Strichnine. Another man had claimed the woman as his wife, causing the act. The woman has a sister living in New York

Bank of California Shares.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.—One undred and ninety shares of the Bank of California were offered at auction to-day. I wenty-five sold at 15, and 75 at 12½ per hare. The balance were withdrawn.

Death of Father Bochm. New York, December 29.—The Even-ing Post announces the death yesterday of Rev. Henry Boehm the oldest Preacher of the Methodist Church in this country.

Receptions at the White House. Washington, December 29. - The President will receive calls on New Year's day according to the usual pro-

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., December 29.— southwick & Co.'s dry goods store burned o-night. Loss, \$5,500; insurance \$5,000.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

The river fell rapidly yesterday. The highest marks reached were 32 feet and 8 inches. Last night the marks indicat-ed 29 feet and 6 inches.

Christmas comes but once a year, but the centennial only once in a hundred years. Patriots! Illuminate on New Year's eve, and show that the spirit of 176 is not dead yet.

It is spring sitting in the lap of winter come to the surface and let the anxious public know if such weather in Decembe

THE Titiens Concert next week will cost Manager Hamilton over \$1,000, and the admission has been fixed at \$2. Young men of limited salaries should engage their ladies and secure their scata immediately.

Notifing has yet been done toward leveling the ruins of Washington Hall, which momentarily threaten to fall and crush hundreds of persons on the street, It behooves those interested to remem-It behooves those interested to reme ber the adage, "Delays are dangerous." River News.

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The tiver continues to fall rapidly,
ast night at 0 o'clock the marks indicaed 29 feet 6 inches.
The Carrie Brooks passed down yesteray morning, en route for Zanesville.
The Express departed for Parkersburg
t noon with a good trip.

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The Market Boy arrived from Pitta-ourgh last night, and will return this The Granite State, en route from Portsouth to Pittsburgh, passed up last even

The Star of the West lost a trip yes terday morning on account of an accider to her machinery. The Abner O'Neal is making her regular trips between Wheeling and Steuber

The Jas. Rees will not be up from Sun-fish until Monday next.

The Courier will leave for Parkersburg at her usual hour to-day.

[The Telegraph]

[By Telegraph]

Ferranuscus, December 29.—River 13
feet 6 inches and falling. Weather clear
and pleasant. The Emma Graham arrived and departed for Cincinnati.
MEMPHIS, December 20.—River risen
20 inches. Weather warm and rainy.
Arrived—Mary Bell, New Orleans. Departed—Hosa Miller, Vicksburg.
CAIRO, December 29.—Arrived—H. C.
Turner, Cincinnati, Burmuda, Nashville.
Departed—Belle of Shrevaport, St. Louis;

Turner, Cincinnati; Burmuda, Nashville, Departed.—Belle of Shreveport, St. Lonis; Turner, New Orleans. River 24 feet 2 inches and riang fast, Weather cloudy and damp. Mercury 48°, Sr. Louis, December 29.—River stationary. Arrived—Grand Lake, Mitchell and Boyd. Departed—Grand Lake and barges, St. Joseph and Boyd. Weather mild.

EVANSVILLE, December 29. - River

CROCERIES. STILTON CHEESE.

I have just received a few cases Crown Brand of this justly famous Cheese. R. J. SMYTH.

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